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ELECTION ISSUE
THURSDAY!

Election Booths Open at 9 a.m. Next Friday for Student Voting

Rules Governing Candidates Listed; Petitions Circulate

Today is the deadline for the filing of petitions for candidacy in the general elections next Friday. All such petitions with 15 signatures and numbers of student body card holders must be submitted in the Associated Student Body office, Hut 4A, not later than 4 p.m.

Requirements for the 13 offices to be voted for are: president, must have completed 60 units prior to nomination; vice-president, 60 units; secretary, treasurer, activities commissioner and head yell leader, no unit requirement. Of the seven member-at-large posts, two require 16 units, two call for 32 points, and the other three have no unit requirement.

Notice has been emphasized by the student body office that failure to fulfill all requirements or failure to heed all election regulations will disqualify a candidate from the race.

VOTING PRIVILEGE

President J. Paul Leonard expressed the hope that everyone will take advantage of his voting privilege in the coming elections and share in student body affairs.

Aspiring candidates have been busy around campus this week soliciting signatures and numbers of student body card holders. It has been reported that quite a number of petition forms have been issued.

ELECTION HOURS

Election hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Women's Gym. Automatic balloting machines will be used and the Australian balloting system will be followed.

Announcement of election results will be made during the Associated Student's Election Dance on the night of the election.

In case a run-off election becomes necessary, it will be held on April 13.

State Sponsors Vocal Festival For High Schools

Fifteen high schools from San Francisco, the Bay Area and surrounding territory will participate in the third annual Vocal Festival sponsored by State College. Stated from 1-5 p.m. tomorrow, the program will be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Purposes of the event, according to Harold Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music and chairman of the festival, is as follows:

1) To provide an opportunity for secondary school students to perform;

2) To let them hear other talented boys and girls of their own age group;

3) To allow the pupils to be judged with constructive criticism by professional adjudicators.

Besides soloists, ensembles from five schools will be heard.

Registration begins at 1 p.m.; the program will start at 1:30 p.m.; a movie on the vocal chords will be shown at 4 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Division of Creative Arts and the Music Federation, the affair is open to the public. Vocal majors and minors especially are urged to attend, Hollingsworth said. Sid Gordon, fed president, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Judges include Elizabeth Willis, who has taught Florence Quartaro, State alumna now with the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies; Dr. Hans Leschke, director of the San Francisco Municipal Chorus; Mrs. Julie Monroe, instructor of music on campus and member of the Pacific Opera Company.

This type of activity also serves as a means of public relations. Former festival performers include, among others, present State students Carole Geistweitz, soprano and Ialene Hilly, mezzo-soprano. Miss Geistweitz was heard in the local college band concert. She also sang with the band on tour. Both young women sing with the A Cappella Choir.

President Leaves

President J. Paul Leonard left today for Sacramento to meet with the State Board of Education and the presidents of State colleges.

TOP ASPIRANTS' PHOTOS TAKEN AT 4 TODAY!

Candidates for major offices, (president, vice-president, Secretary, treasurer, and activities commissioner) are requested to report to the Golden Gate Office, Hut 4B this afternoon at 4, for pictures.

Work Out Plan To Push Drives For Card Sales

In an endeavor to work out a plan to push future Student Body Card drives, the Student Board of Directors last Tuesday discussed the Student Loan Fund.

At the suggestion of Dr. John H. Cornelsen, dean of men, a motion was carried to request permission from the Loan Fund Committee of the Administration to eliminate the service charge attached to the loan for Student Body card holders.

Preceding this discussion, Hank Marscheck, treasurer, stated that 2,062 Student Body cards had been sold. Drafts are being sent to those on-campus organizations that are not 100 per cent. Many students were reported to be working for their cards.

APPROVAL GRANTED

On the recommendation of the Board of Control, approval was granted for an allocation of \$175 to the Golden Gate in view of the added expenses incurred during the absence of its printer, Jack Spann.

Marscheck also told the Board that \$1,435 more was needed in Franciscan sales to cover the expense of publishing the year book. Jim Schwerdt, representative of the Rock, suggested that this was a job for the Club Advisory Council to help with. President Earl Homen added that the Board should push the Franciscan sales.

"MIKE" SET-UP

Barbara Tehaney, vice-president, requested that the Board allow George V. Sheviokov, lecturer in psychology, the use of the student body microphone and amplifier on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. for his overcrowded Psychology 101 class. The suggestion was approved 6-4 on the condition that Mr. Sheviokov be responsible for setting up, taking care of and returning the property.

Phil Ryan, activities commissioner, reported that \$8.10 had been collected for the light fund from the March 24 dance.

New VA Procedure Speeds Up Check Payments in City

Regional Office of the Veterans' Administration has discontinued the practice of acknowledging to each individual veteran the receipt of his enrollment papers, a Veterans' bulletin disclosed.

Elimination of this procedure results in many more claims processed than had previously been considered possible, and new veteran students will be able to receive their first checks that much sooner.

In general, veterans whose enrollment forms are received in the Regional Office between the 16th of one month and the 15th of the second month should receive their first check not later than the 16th of the 3rd month.

The Veterans' Administration asks that individual inquiries about first checks not be made to the Regional Office. Mr. William C. Harrelson, Veterans' Administration representative is on campus Wednesday and Friday afternoons between 1-5 p.m. to answer questions regarding veteran affairs.

Fellowships Given

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. is offering \$1,000 fellowships in the field of psychiatric and child welfare social work to students interested in this work, according to Dr. John H. Cornelsen, dean of men.

Fellowships are applicable in any accredited school of social work offering approved courses in these fields. The awards carry a commitment to work with children in the public schools or non-profit agencies of California.

Cranford Departs For Sierra County To Study Rec Site

Charles B. Cranford, assistant professor of physical education, will leave this weekend for Sierra County to work with the forest service in studying State's recreation camp site, President J. Paul Leonard disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Cranford will study the camp water rights, sanitary system and the types of buildings which the forest service will approve for construction.

On the weekend of May 4, Dr. Leonard and a contractor are planning to spend time working on the layout of the buildings and grounds.

President Leonard urged students to participate in the construction of State's 12-acre recreation camp.

"We are anxious to have students go for a two-week period for college credit," the President stated.

"This summer we are planning to build a work crew of students who will be willing to build their camp. It will be on a voluntary, non-paying basis. Sleeping quarters, tools and recreation facilities will be provided; students furnish the muscle."

For further information concerning the camp, students are requested to see Mr. Cranford.

Reactivation Asked For Club Advisory At Board Meeting

Reactivation of the Club Advisory Association as outlined under the Associated Students Constitution was requested by Phil Ryan, Activities Commissioner, at a meeting of the Board of Directors last Tuesday.

In explaining the purpose of his request, Ryan pointed out the confusion and hard feelings that have resulted from mix-ups on activities dates. The Association would act as a clearing house for all activities planned during the semester, according to Ryan.

An objection to immediate Board approval was voiced by John H. Cornelsen, dean of men, who felt the matter should be taken under careful consideration by both the Administration and the Board.

A committee of six was appointed to investigate fully into the matter and plan for immediate action. Members of the special joint student-faculty committee are: Mary A. Ward, dean of women; Don Meagher, member-at-large; John H. Cornelsen, dean of men; Phil Ryan, activities commissioner; Paul Holtzmann, speech instructor and Jim Schwerdt, member-at-large.

Tax Course Coming

A course in federal taxes will be offered for the first time this fall, George Stenberg, professor in business, announced this week.

Material covering income tax, business tax and other special tax laws will be offered. This study will be valuable to all business majors and especially applicable to accounting majors, added Stenberg.

CUSTOM UNIVERSAL -- 'HOT FEET' TO PHONEY LETTERS

APRIL FOOL ORIGIN TRACED

By ARTHUR DUFFY

"STATE'S STUDENT BODY WILL MOVE TO THE NEW CAMPUS TOMORROW."

Wait! Don't be shocked at the startling headline above. It could have happened. If this were a Chinese college newspaper, we would make a practice of featuring trick headlines this April Fool's Day—as a way of observing a quaint Western custom.

But here in America while we are busy pulling chairs out from under prospective sitters, and playfully substituting ground glass for salt, let us pause a moment and consider the origin of April Fool's Day.

The first thing to discover is that there is no proven origin. Some say it bears a relation to Spring Equinox; others, that it dates from the "Feast of Fools," an Indian custom, for numberless centuries, of sending people on foolish errands.

Examination also shows that East lays the origin to the West, Irish

attribute it to the English, and Truman swears the blame is with Drew Pearson.

Whatever the case, the custom is virtually world-wide with the exception of middle eastern countries.

Honore Megino, from the Philippine Islands, states that "An equivalent of April Fool's Day in the islands is Innocence Day, observed on December 28. On that day jokes and phoney letters are in order."

In the United States, April Fool's Day is observed by "Young-uns" (all those under 80, that is).

An April 1 repertoire includes such pranks as tying strings to purses, placing bricks under old hats on main thoroughfares and awaiting with suppressed glee the plight of the first amateur place-kicker; and covering cotton with chocolate and passing it off as candy. This is all part of the "Good Old American Way."

But sometimes the big kids get into the act. Fellow office-em-

ployees are told that a Mr. Camel at Ordway 3-4222, would like to speak to them. After calling, the fellow is promptly connected with the local Zoo. Things are so bad at the New York Aquatic & Zoological Gardens that phones are regularly disconnected April 1.

In spite of the above mentioned fiendish pranks, we expect no serious casualties at State College. Students are expected to confine their activities to harmless "hot-foots"; and imported "Russian Roulette," if you'll pardon the expression.

However, as the tear in the eye of a clown, April Fool's Day has its serious side. To the majority who understand, it gives them the opportunity to play in the past. Even though they haven't the nerve to participate directly, it allows them a moment of enjoyment that can come only once a year.

Let's all enjoy these moments of levity, which as the years progress become all too far apart.

Ouch! Who gave me that hot foot!

'Jokers Jig' Set Tonight

THE RIGHT DAY -- FOR BIB 'N' TUCKER CUT-UPS . . .



APRIL FOOL SHENANIGANS—"Joker's Jig," tonight's gala dance at the Women's Gym, received a bit of fanfare on campus today when girls from Bib 'n' Tucker displayed placards heralding the event. The lovely coed with the gun in her hand is Bobbie Allenby. Sporting the baseball cap and gripping the bowling pin is June Reubold. And looking on to tonight's affair are June Brand and Evelyn Ramstad. Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion sorority, is sponsoring the dance. If you think the girls are April Fools!—merely showing up at 9 p.m. and enjoy the fun. (Photo by Wesley Olson)

Final Two Nights For 'Yellow Jack' At Frederic Burk

"Yellow Jack," which was held over this week because of capacity crowds, will end its run tonight and tomorrow night at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Advanced ticket sales are exceptionally heavy and indicate another large turnout for this evening's performance. Price is 60 cents with student body card and 90 cents without. Tickets are on sale in the College Theatre Office and at the box office tonight and tomorrow night.

"Yellow Jack," the story of Walter Reed's attempts to discover a cure for yellow fever, stars Richard Berger as Walter Reed, with Art Hedberg, Don Michaelian, and Tom Klunis as his assistants. Four volunteers in the experiments are played by Tim Haggerty, Lew Fosse, Norm Bartold and Ed Petty. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

Summer Class In Education Taking Shape

Applicants for General Elementary credential candidacy or Special Secondary credential who have a minimum of 58 units and want to enter education 130 this summer or next fall must apply through the Credentials Secretary, Dr. John H. Butler, dean of professional education, announced this week.

Those applying for the General Secondary Credential who will be high seniors and want to enter education 170 this summer or next fall must also see the Credentials Secretary.

Applicants must see the Secretary before 5 p.m., April 28, Dr. Butler stated. Applications for education 170 and 130 for the fall semester will reopen with the summer session. No applications will be accepted after the third week of the session.

IRC Group Invited To Denver Confab Starting April 21

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has invited the International Relations Club of State College to its second annual North-American Conference in Denver, Colorado from April 21 to 24, it was announced by Olive Cowell, State IRC adviser.

Tentative agenda, according to the invitation for the Conference, include reports and round table discussions on North America's role in world affairs, the European and Asian situations and America's relations to them, and IRC activities and problems.

Room and board will be provided by the Endowment for all official delegates and faculty advisers of host Clubs from Thursday noon through Sunday morning, April 21-24.

Coming Events

Tonight . . . "Jokers Jig," Bib 'n' Tucker dance, 9-12, Gym. "Yellow Jack," 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium. Boxing, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament, 8 p.m., Sacramento.

Tomorrow . . . Vocal Festival, 1:30-5 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Baseball, State vs. Cal Aggies (double header), 1:30, Davis. Track, State vs. Cal Aggies, 1:30, Davis.

"Yellow Jack," 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Tuesday . . . Organ Recital, Raymond L. White, 8:15 p.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday . . . Women's Glee Club Concert, 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Math Test Due

Arithmetic tests for credential students has been set for Thursday at 12:40 p.m. in A210, according to A. S. Boulware, professor of mathematics.

April Fool Prizes Slated at Dance In Women's Gym

April Fool's day celebration will end tonight with the presentation of "Joker Jig" sport dance from 9-12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Presented by Bib 'n' Tucker, service and fashion sorority, the April Fool's theme will be carried out with decoration and door prizes.

Bids are 75 cents per person with student body card and \$1 without. They may be purchased in front of the co-op or from members of Bib 'n' Tucker or Alpha Zeta Sigma, service fraternity.

Music is by Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra.

Committee chairmen are, June Reubold, decorations; Florabelle Smith and Norma Wirth, tickets; Bobbie Allenby, Bids; Virginia Danielson, refreshments, Barbara Scheer, Orchestra and Norma Runo, Publicity.

Faculty sponsors of the affair are Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Mackay.

Style Laboratory Prescribe Cures For Faulty Dress

State's Style Laboratory promises something unique in the way of college services this term.

At headquarters located in 203B College Hall, the laboratory is open daily from 12 to 1 p.m. to diagnose and prescribe the surest cures for faulty appearances. Students undecided as to their most becoming colors and styles are increasingly gravitating to the Style Center, according to Evelyn Erickson Olsen, director of the service.

Consultants can expect advice on such practical points as their most becoming hair-do and shades of cosmetics. Demonstrations are also given those who wish to test results for themselves.

GOOD GROOMING

"We hope," Mrs. Olsen declared, "to increase the interest of good grooming on the Campus and in the community, and to stress the importance of becoming dress through an efficient, economical wardrobe."

"Occasionally in private schools this help is offered, but State College is the only school of its kind in this area to have such a department."

SIMILAR PLAN

This service is a continuation of the similar plan which has been in operation for several years on a smaller scale. All are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to improve their appearances. Students interested in fashion trends can come in and talk over recent developments.

"The carefully dressed man or woman," Mrs. Olsen adds, "definitely has the edge on the other fellow, professionally and socially. The aim of the well dressed girl today is the selection of the most becoming dress for the right occasion. This can be most effectively done when she knows enough about herself to prescribe distinction and not go over-board on fads."

Kampus Kapers Tryouts Wednesday

Try-outs for Kampus Kapers, annual variety show, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Musicians, dancers and specialty acts are needed, according to director Jules Irvin.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Irvin will be assisted by Virginia Cox.

U.S. Marines Land

The Marines landed on campus last Tuesday for a two-day officer procurement program as a comeback to the one conducted here last April.

Marine Captain George E. Lawrence was on hand to interview qualified students interested in earning a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

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EDITORIALS

WHEELS OF JOURNALISM

In journalistic circles, a newspaper is better known by what it discards than by what it prints. The Golden Gater is no exception.

Each week we receive printed and mimeographed publicity from literally hundreds of groups and schools all over the country.

Occasionally one of these items is read by some reporter who still has a story to get for the week, and he rewrites it and submits it for print. Most of the material, however, lands in the big waste paper basket in the middle of the Golden Gater office.

If all the items submitted were printed, the paper would be full of other people's axes that need grinding; and the reader would find it dull and uninteresting to boot.

"All the news that's fit to print" is a good journalistic motto, and the Golden Gater tries to live up to that policy.

Maybe it would be better if we changed it to "all the news that fits," or all the news that is just the right length to fill "holes" in the page. Stories are selected for size as well as for quality and subject.

Occasionally, one of the page editors or his assistants slips up and uses a story about some quintuplets in Argentina, or something about the interesting work that a remote Latin scientist is doing with white rats.

Forgive him, because he may be doing with that story just what we are doing with this one—just filling up space; after all, it is April Fool's Day!—S. C.

EXCHANGES

By STUART CHURCHON

The earnest plea of every college student: "Please let me live to be 87, a college professor and the father of a new-born son like Professor Emeritus Andrew Cowper Lawson of UC."

A new corsage vending machine has been installed in UC's Stevens Union clubrooms. You just step up, plunk in the proper amount of change and a neatly packaged corsage of gardenias slides down the chute to your eagerly waiting hand. If this one pays for itself, the Daily Californian reports that other varieties of flowers will soon be featured. Yep, at Cal even the flowers are mass-produced.

Note to certain State students and professors from Kansas:

This column can now report that Kansas is all wet!

Gastronomically speaking, pyramid clubs can bring disaster to a great American institution. A restaurateur in Bridgeport, Conn. is fresh out of doughnuts every morning as a result of nightly

pyramid meetings. Yoicks! Save this last remaining right of Americans—doughnuts and coffee.

Overheard in the USC cafeteria: "You know I'm almost sold on marriage—if I could just get a girl who'd support me."

Brown University recently called in movie cartoon characters to help dissipate the nervous tension built up within the undergraduates during the midyear examination period. The university schedules a noontime series of comic cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny and other well-known cartoon personalities.

Only trouble is that the prof might ask, "Who first discovered the reverse system of inter-planetary reorientation?" and get an answer like, "What's up, Doc?"

Overheard on the Arthur Godfrey program:

"Two geese got on a crowded New York street car and before they got off, they were peopled five times."

dence of their inability to dispute our truths.

In the March 18th issue of the Golden Gater appeared a solicitation for stories for the "New Foundations," a student quarterly published in New York, ostensibly for the purpose of a literary contest, to be judged by "well known writers and critics."

It conveniently failed to state anything of the nature of the publication or its sponsors, hiding behind the patriotic sounding address "575 Avenue of the Americas."

This "New Foundations" is undoubtedly at best a Communist Front, it being published at the site of the nefarious "Jefferson School of Social Science" which the Attorney General has seen fit to publicly designate "as being inimical to national, state or civilian welfare."

GEORGE MALONE.
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"NEW JOISEY WAS NEVER LIKE THIS . . ."—Snapped in the middle of their take-off on the opera "Rigoletto" are State's men of song—the Faculty Quartet. Burlesquing from left to right are Professors Harold Hollingsworth, Roy E. Freeburg, Somerville Thomson and William E. Knuth. The Quartette's recent public effort was in Kampus Kapers, a College Theater presentation. (See story below.)

'Faculty Quartet' Hits High Note!

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

Four years ago Harold Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music, was standing outside the office of Alexander C. Roberts, then president of the college, waiting to see him about a faculty appointment. He got into conversation with three members of the faculty, professors of music, William E. Knuth and Roy E. Freeburg, and Somerville Thomson, professor of modern languages.

One thing led to another and all of a sudden four voices were lifted in song—and thus in the hall outside the college president's office the Faculty Quartet was born.

In the years following, the quartet has become an institution, singing at rallies, special programs and faculty conferences.

Their repertoire now includes some thirty songs, six or seven of which could be classed in the "screw-ball" category. Of the latter their most popular is a take-off on the opera "Rigoletto," which they presented at the 48 presentation of "Kampus Kapers." This number includes a satire on adagio dancers performed by two members of the group.

PERFORM IN CIVIC GROUPS
Wendell Otey, associate professor of music and D. Sterling Wheelright, professor of music have both served as accompanists for the group.

So far this year they have given approximately ten performances before various educational and civic groups in the Bay Area.

Gimmick

How to Stay In College

Do you want to stay in college? Of course you do! So here's just how to do it.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject.

This demonstrates your fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings. He thinks everything deals with his subject anyway.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly.

However, if you must look at your watch during class, don't stare at it unbelievably, and don't shake it. This distracts the professor.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!"

Now, to you, this may seem quite exaggerated, but the professor, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (This applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

If you are going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in our large classes.

5. Laugh at his jokes.

It's easy. You can tell when you're supposed to laugh. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, then he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. Don't worry, you don't have to read it, just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.

This is quite important, because it creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, snoring.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.

This too, is highly important, because if you want to do math in the psychology class, and psychology in the math class, it is imperative that the books match in size and color.

9. Ask any question you think he can answer.

He will take great pride in answering your questions. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he COULDN'T answer, and in your brother's third grade reader, at that.

10. Call attention to his writings.

This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it. He will be delighted to elaborate. Well there it is.

JEST A MOMENT...

Keep 'em At Home!

GENTLE SEX: Now that the Police Commissioner has decided to keep the five policewomen on the city's force, it looks like the male animal will have to start in taking laundry.

COLD FEET: German Bobsled Champion Hans Kilian turned down an invitation to the world championships in the U. S. because of what he termed America's "cold attitude" . . . look! no Hans.

FLY BABY: Twenty-year-old Mrs. Doris Acosta broke her previous "housewife kite flying" record this week in Columbus, Ohio. She kept her kite in the air some 29 hours at the end of 5100 feet of string and—how high can you get?

APRIL FOOL: Robert Mitchum calling for Philip Morris . . .

LAST WORD: President Truman disclosed this week that "it was safer for him at home if he wasn't photographed in bathing trunks." Mrs. Truman won't stand for it, he says, because it would bring "disgrace to the family." Come, Harry, 'taint that bad . . .

REVERSE: A successor to the fast-fading Pyramid Club craze was proposed this week in Hartford. Under the plan, members of the "Funnel Clubs" would contribute \$2048—and be paid \$1.

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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

From City College of San Francisco comes the good news that Jimmy Caldwell, ace defensive guard on the Ram five for the past two seasons, is definitely ticketed for enrollment at State next fall. A great team man, Caldwell has added plenty of court savvy to his play since his days at Poly High, when he was a second string All-City choice on the unbeaten Parrot quintet of 1942-43. Also reported headed for Gatorland is Marty Schneider, top reserve forward for the local jayvee club, which lost only to Menlo J.C. and Grant Tech by narrow margins in 35 starts. The Rams wiped out both defeats by routing their two conquerors twice during the season which makes it hard to see why they weren't sent to the national junior college championships.

The other two City College stars that were reported in this space as possible State enrollees, Dud Truelsen and Kevin Duggan, are still shopping around at this writing. They have a confab with Coach Pete Newell of USF slated for this week, which may bring results for the hilltop school. Truelsen is still giving Buchanan Heights plenty of thought, however, and may still be sporting a purple and gold uniform next season.

Although State doesn't boast a reputation for being an outstanding athletic school, it has an array of all-round sports performers that is hard for any college or university to top. Starting with Bob Keropian and Jerry Friedman, who between them have given every sport on campus a fling except fencing and marbles, the list of multi-faceted Gators is imposing indeed. Take Chuck Crawford, for instance, who is the rare combination of a basketball and track star. Then there is Ted Abbott, the freshman sensation, who is the Far Western Conference 145-pound boxing champion, in addition to being a star catcher on the baseball team.

Other versatile Gators who come to mind at first thought are Bob Kroeckel, football and baseball; Tony Matulich, baseball, football, and jayvee basketball; George Albrecht, soccer and golf; Jack Root, football, wrestling and track; John Holden, track and wrestling; "Cub" Rubio, football and baseball; Irv Edstrom, baseball, jayvee football and jayvee basketball; and Jack Caruso, track and football.

There are many other athletes in the above category that haven't been mentioned. The point is that students are given ample opportunity to participate in any sport they may be interested in at State. That is why the school holds such a high national rating (second only to Columbia University) in the physical education field.

In the running for the dubious distinction of being the hard luck athlete of the year is Nelson Yee, Coach Ward Carr's classy 135-pound boxer, who has suffered the ignominy of dropping three heavily booted decisions during the past ring season. "Home-towned" both at San Jose and Davis, stronghold of the Far Western Conference champion Cal Aggies, Yee was again the victim of an unpopular decision at Idaho.

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Tide Battlers Star in Idaho Tourney; Fisher Cops Title

By ED LEVITT

Lean, hard socking John Fisher, fresh from capturing the Far Western Conference title, was crowned Intermountain Intercollegiate featherweight boxing champion at Pocatello last Saturday night. Fisher, in decisioning Gene Machida in the finals, was the lone State star to win a title.

Ted Abbott, 145, and Nelson Yee, 135, successfully made it to the finals only to lose out by close decisions.

Jim Hughes, 165, was eliminated Friday night via the TKO route, while Yit Tom, 130, was decisively outpointed in his tournament debut.

TKO WINNER

The fastly improving Fisher was a TKO winner in his opening round bout by rendering David Otani, Mesa College, helpless in the third canto.

Fisher was like a tiger in the ring, stalking his foe and finally dropping him with a right to the jaw. The referee intervened to save Otani from further punishment.

In the finals, Fisher won a hairline decision over Idaho State's Machida, last year's 118 pound champ.

Fisher was master at the infighting, ripping over jolting punches to the body. The champ employed a right cross to the head that rocked the Idaho boy repeatedly. The verdict was unanimous.

FISHER DRAWS PLAUDITS

Referee Louis August, former boxing coach at the University of Idaho, hails Fisher as "one of the classiest boxers for his weight in collegiate rings."

In his semi-final match, Abbott, FWC title holder, knocked out John Sherlock, Nebraska State, in 1:30 of the second round.

Sherlock, a boring in a fast pace in the initial heat. Things went differently in the second round, Abbott catching his foe with a right to the whiskers that closed the lights early for the corn-husker.

Abbott didn't fare as well the following night, dropping a split decision to Nevada's Bob Thronson. The latter, a wild swinger, grabbed the nod with a last minute spurt in the final round. Up to that point, Abbott held a slight edge.

FIGHTER OUT

Yee's semi-final bout ended abruptly in the first heat. A sharp left jab to Idaho's Harlin Toune's left eye drew blood and the fight was promptly stopped. Under collegiate ruling, the match was declared a draw. The cut required four stitches.

The next night Yee was in the ring with Martin Rodriguez, Nevada's smooth-looking lightweight. The fight was packed with action, with Rodriguez earning the nod. Both boys cut loose with the heavy artillery and had the galleries screaming with approval.

Nebraska State's Kris Jensen carried too much power for the "Blond Bomber" from Gatorland, Hughes being a victim of a TKO in the first stanza.

Jensen opened up with a volley of punches that left Hughes in a dazed condition. A pulverizing left nearly ripped off the head of the San Francisco boy.

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FUTILE EFFORT

Hughes, the gamester that he is, vainly tried to fight back, but his efforts proved futile. Jensen pinned him against the ropes and leveled lefts and rights at the helpless gladiator. The referee wisely stopped it.

Jensen finally went on to win the middleweight title.

State's "Tiny" Tom threw everything he had in his fight with Idaho's Gene Hawkes, but it wasn't enough; Hawkes winning a unanimous decision in three bruising rounds.

The Idaho boy's jet propelled left jab to the face and right overhand to the head connected too frequently for Tom's good.

The fights grossed over \$5700 for the two nights, according to Coach Ward Carr.

Terry Allen Pings Way To Oakland Pong Queenship

Terry Allen, State's rising young table tennis star, captured the women's crown of the Oakland City Championships last week, defeating Ella Jenkins, former Chicago city champ, in the finals 21-10, 21-15, 18-21, 21-16. The tourney was held at the Bushrod Club in Oakland.

Terry, San Francisco Junior Girls titleholder, recently took runnerup honors in the Pacific Coast Championships held in Long Beach.

State aquamen bested St. Mary's swimmers last Tuesday, 40-35.

Gator Nine Opens Conference Action Tomorrow at Davis

By FRANK GALO

San Francisco State opens its Far Western Conference baseball season tomorrow afternoon when it travels to Davis to engage the California Aggies in a doubleheader.

The Aggies lack hitting punch save for Catcher Brad Pecchini's slugging power. Only last week the University of California set a scoring record by trouncing the Aggies, 27-3. The Gators lost to the Bears by the more conservative score of 8-4.

Coach Hal Harden's charges suffered a severe blow when it was revealed that Lou Lucchesi was ineligible. Observers claimed that the Gator outfielder possessed the best arm in the FWC. Replacing Lucchesi will be Vince Custodio, a steady, hustling player. Custodio has already played third base besides taking a turn at the mound.

HOT CORNER PROBLEM

Another toughy problem is the third base situation. How long Tom Gaffney can play without a letup is a mystery. Gaffney has two bad legs (one spiked, the other hit by a pitched ball) plus a sore arm which handicaps his throwing. Still "Iron Man" Gaffney continues handling the hot corner spot.

Last week the San Francisco Police broke the Golden Tide's three game winning streak when they downed the locals, 4-0. Mental errors cost Gator hurler Ron Kamb the game. Two runs crossed the plate for the cops in the fifth as Ray Enjanian muffed a double play ball.

Mental misuses added two more markers in the sixth. Johnny Cavalli led the winners with two hits while Gaffney clouted a double and Bob Kroeckel a triple for the locals.

SACTO SACKED

The day before the Hardenmen had made it three straight as they toyed with Sacramento State College to win, 14-6. Irv Edstrom was the winning pitcher while Catcher Tony Matulich banged out two doubles and a single to cop hitting honors. Ed Kenna connected for a triple.

Scheduled for next week is a game against the Oakland police (Wednesday) here and a return match with San Jose State (Saturday) at the Spartan's home field. Probably pitching for the cops Wednesday will be Damon Hayes of Oakland fame.

Aiding along the coaching lines for the gators are Frenchy Allemand at third base and Marty Martin at first. These boys aid in many a Gator victory.

Salina, Fisher Represent State in Coast Bifest

Sal Salina and John Fisher left for Sacramento yesterday to represent State in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Championships being held at the Capitol City this week. Fisher will test his wares in the 125-pound class, while Salina goes among the 130-pound beltors.

Kaufmanites Bow To Gaels; Meet Mustangs Tomorrow

By GEORGE KAMIAN

Led by Lenny Dixon, who captured three firsts and one second place, St. Mary's defeated the State track team 69 1/2-61 1/3, in a meet held at Cox Stadium. A mere two points separated the two teams at the end of the track and field events, so the deciding factor was the relay, which St. Mary's won by 10 yards.

Bib 'n' Tucker Tips Kappa Omega For Speedball Laurels

By JOE FINNIGAN

Bib'n Tucker reigns as the new intramural speedball champions as volleyball and softball competition got underway this week.

In the speedball title match held last Thursday on Upper Field, Bib'n Tucker, of the Club League, easily won over their Fraternity rivals, Kappa Omega, 30-9.

The victors parlayed individual ability and speed into an overwhelming victory. Bob Keropian, Ray Bell, and Don Lowart, a fast moving trio and always a scoring threat, accounted for 17 of the Bib'n Tucker's 30 tallies. Efficient pass work also played an important role in the win.

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Vick Backstrokes To Freestyle Win

St. Mary's swimmers eked out a win over State, although the Gators took five firsts in the nine events. The final outcome read St. Mary's 39-36. High point honors went to Jim Vick, who picked up two firsts and contributed to a win in the three-man relay.

Kay Wade was also instrumental in aiding his team in the 100 yard dash, the medley, and the four-man relay.

The most unusual event of the day came in the 440 yard free style. Franklin Blair, the regular distance man, was unable to make the trip so Coach Williams inserted Jim Vick, a backstroker, in the race for training purposes. Vick, subsequently back stroked his way to a first place over two free stylists.

WAA Cagers Nip Cal Cuties Twice

Last week four Women Athletic Association basketball teams trained across the bay to the University of California campus to participate in the last basketball playday of the season. The Juniors, led by Jeanne Contel and Pat Gillespie, defeated Cal and the freshmen group walked over Cal also. The Freshmen II squad and the sophomores were victims of the Golden Bears.

Beginning the second half of the round robin basketball tournament between classes, the Juniors and Seniors are ahead with two games won apiece. Second year students are in second place.

The mile was won by team captain Bill Brennan followed around by Dave Vickers. The 440 found two St. Mary's men nosing out State's Roy Ciappini. One of the day's surprises followed as Lenny Dixon out legged John DeVries in the 100.

"Bud" Parish had hard luck in the high hurdles, hitting the next to last barrier, and had to take second behind Serna of SM. "Big Bill" Brennan became a double winner by copping the 880 in 2.6. Larry Walsh turned in a snappy 22.1 to take the 220, Dixon was second, and DeVries of State third.

Three freshmen combined to sweep the grueling two mile marathon. Dave Vickers won by a scant yard over a determined Bob Childs. Sharp came up to take third. The high hurdles were also swept by State as Parish, Dave Hyde and work also played an important role in the win.

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Tom "Up and Over" Carroll officially took the pole vault at 11'6", but was jumping well over 12 feet at the end of the event and will undoubtedly break the State mark. Lenny Dixon and Bob Keropian fought it out in the broad jump, with Dixon eventually coming out on top with a 22 foot 6 inch leap. Keropian's two jumps of 22'8" were not allowed because of fouls.

Netmen Shellac Sacramento State

State's tennis team chalked up its second win of the season last Friday afternoon on the local courts when they overpowered Sacramento State eight matches to one.

Despite the absence of their two top players, Joe Woolfson and Ralph Chippendale, Coach Dan Farmer's charges breezed through the comparatively weak sacramento squad.

Winning singles matches in convincing fashion for State were Warren Logan, Buzz Stevenson, Bill Jackson, Wayne Murphy, Bob Downs and Don Forbes. Doubles wins were recorded for the locals by the Jackson-Murphy and Downs-Forbes teams.

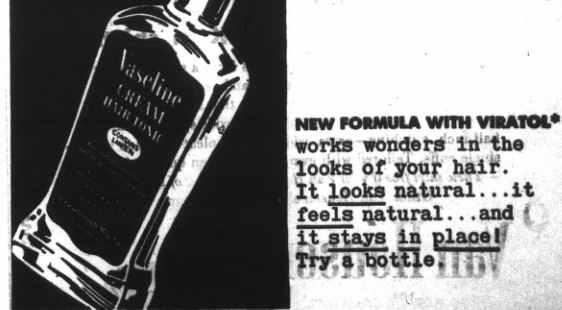
Woolfson and Chippendale, State's number one doubles combination, reached the semi-finals of the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Championships last weekend before bowing to USF's potent duo of Sam Match and Art Larsen, 6-1, 6-4.

Joe also played in the singles contests, bowing to Larsen in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-3. He gained the Larsen match by trouncing Hank Pfister, College of Pacific ace, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

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CLUB NEWS **Around Campus** By Don Blayney

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Alumni members, active and pledges of Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, will attend the organization's regular semi-monthly business meeting Monday night at the Rainier Brewing Company, 16th and Bryant Streets.

Pledges this semester are Ted Abbott, Russ Beach, Jack Clark, Don Neatherly, Howard Schinnere and Lee Stanford.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA—At the last meeting of Alpha Chi Alpha, recently approved service sorority, pledges Ann Kitredge, Barbara MacNerney, Joanne Cinielli, and Diana Farray received pledge pins.

Plans for a joint social with Alpha Zeta Sigma, service fraternity, at the Lake Merced Boat House, are being formulated, according to sorority officials.

Faculty sponsor of the group is Helen Ogilvie, instructor of physical education.

GAMMA SIGMA PI—Mrs. Jacqueline Ogg, instructor of speech and drama, will speak before members of the humanities fraternity at noon today in the Activities Room in College Hall, in a demonstration-lecture on "History of the Dance in America." Everyone is welcome.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA—Men's upper division honorary, held its pledge initiation last Wednesday night. New pledges this semester are: Bob Callan, Bob Cannon, Harry Coates, Ray Fournival, Art Hedberg, Tony Matulich, Frank Ono, Phil Ryan, and Stan Shaaf.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA—Spring pledges of Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority, are: Inabelle Bryant, Joyce Jackson, Pat Radcliffe, Dulce Rodgers, Mary Sears, Jackie Stuhler, Jean Wood, Helen Blount, Lottie May Kelly, Gladys Kinoshin and Bertha Southerland.

The East Bay group held a Pot Luck dinner last Sunday at the Berkeley home of Beverly Parkers. Plans are now under way for a father-daughter spaghetti dinner to be held on April 10.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—A special meeting of Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, is scheduled for April 13 for the observance of the organization's twenty-third anniversary. Members of the alumnae association will attend.

SALES MANAGER WANTED—Varied line of merchandise for college people—liberal commissions to junior or sophomore man or woman selected. Collegiate Industries, 3174 Corydon Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

Spring pledges are: Marty Ahern, Jerry Brennen, Helene Gallagher, Jean Shanis and Christine Ziemann.

BLOCK S—The Block "S" Society held its first night meeting yesterday in the Activities Room.

The Maloney Field Dedication Dinner and the Intramural Boxing Tournament, both recent events, were proclaimed successes.

The organization plans to sponsor similar events in the future to further athletics here at State. In line with this, varsity grapplers Joe Kimura and Russ Messorole were appointed co-chairmen of the Intramural Wrestling tournament that will be sponsored by the society in April. Medals will be presented to winners by the Block "S".

PHI EPSILON MU—Physical education fraternity, at a recent meeting held at 2255 Mariposa Street, swore in spring pledges. Plans were also being made for an alumni gathering in the future. Thursday evening has been set as the date for the event.

ALPHA OMEGA—Service sorority, has plans under way for a Snow Trip from April 14-17. Also under discussion was their forthcoming Barn Dance on April 23.

Next meeting of the organization will be held at the San Francisco home of Alice Hunoun, 1884 San Jose Avenue, this Tuesday. Members plan to bring old clothes to further their drive to help underprivileged families.

MUSIC FEDERATION—President-tial candidates spoke briefly at a mass meeting of the Music Federation yesterday. Held in Annex B-9, the get-together also featured discussions concerning the ice-skating party scheduled for this month and possible tutoring service for students.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—Pledging ceremonies of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at the home of Phyllis and Joe Heath, 342 Hermann Street.

Members are requested to contribute to the Pot Luck Dinner, slated after the service. The six pledges are: Phyllis Heath, Evelyn Petersen, Carolyn Trusty, John Conway, Al Martinez and Dale Perkins.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Jewish folklore topped the last meeting of the Hillel Foundation. Special features included humorous stories by Sholem Alechem.

Attache Gives Pakistan Facts During Speech

Dr. Imdad Husain, cultural and educational attache of the Pakistan embassy in Washington, D. C., spoke on facts about the new-born state of Pakistan before a crowd of faculty members and students recently in Anderson Hall.

Starting with a historical background of Moslem religion and culture, Husain proceeded to present the political, economic and social set-up of Pakistan.

He described the efforts of his country and of his people in trying to cope with handicaps inherited from British rule, such as poor agricultural and industrial development, inadequate educational and communication systems.

A luncheon was held in the Activities Room in honor of the attache before his talk.

The International Relations Club and the Humanities Club promoted the affair.

Governor Warren Slated to Speak At Health Confab

Governor Earl Warren will give the opening address for the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation conference Sunday, April 10, at 1 p. m. Registration will be held in the High School of Commerce at 8:30 a. m. on April 9. Dan Farmer, conference chairman, announced yesterday.

One of the main interests of the conference this year is the one-day session for the Student Federation. CAHPER will sponsor the students with the aim of giving them professional practice before actual teaching.

Every phase of physical education and recreation will be covered with many demonstrations and lectures by well-known professors.

SPRING CAMPERS GATHER MONDAY

Students wishing to attend State's spring recreation camp in Tahoe National Forest may sign up at a special meeting in Room 209, College Hall, Monday at 12 p. m.

A colored movie of the area will be shown and camp operations will be discussed. Details of cost, courses offered, equipment needed, transportation facilities and registration will be on the agenda.

Campus Mag. Out

Readers of Campus Magazine will be surprised at this month's section devoted to State College activities.

Toni Robinson, the College representative and author of the current article, is also the person responsible for inaugurating the section on State news. The section will cover all phases of campus life, news of weddings, courtships and the like.

New Act Proposed To Aid Students**Art Exhibit Closes Today**

"Elements of Design," an art exhibit that has been on display at the Activities Room, College Hall, is presented to faculty members and students for three reasons, stated Seymour Locks, art instructor and exhibit chairman.

First, Locks said, to expose faculty members and students to the relation of numerous spheres of life to art; second, to correlate the exhibit with the general education curriculum; and, third, to show the binding effect of arts in the dissemination of cultural ideas from over the world.

Prepared by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, "Elements of Design" is a new experiment in visual education to show how certain fundamental art principles are used in all fields of design.

Its theme is well expressed in the following excerpt: "Whatever the designer's tools and materials, he works with the basic elements: line, form, space, light, and color. The elements never change."

The exhibit has been visited by drama and recreation classes.

The exhibit closes today.

Up from the Young Progressives group in Los Angeles comes a rough draft of a bill which will soon be introduced into the State Legislature. It is known as the California Youth Act, and would affect every person in California between the ages of 16 and 25.

The Act would provide work for unemployed students as well as non-students through a program of public works projects.

WORK FOR ALL

Students who are in school (other than G. I.) would be given the opportunity to work part-time on academic work projects including, but not confined to, research, writing, study and experimentation.

Wages in any of these projects shall be comparable to prevailing rates for similar work in the locality, and in no event will wages be less than one dollar per hour.

FINANCIAL AID

State scholarships would be made available in high schools, vocational training schools, or universities to students who would not be able to continue without financial aid.

Representatives from Bay Area Progressive clubs have been in Sacramento this week contacting legislators in an effort to get C. Y. A. introduced into the present session.

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